



Hockey ranked 8th in pre-season coach, media polls

The Mavericks are starting practice and will soon take the ice against Manitoba.

**SPORTS**  
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# gateway

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA SINCE 1913

Attention gamers: new titles are coming soon

This fall will see several major releases including the latest "Guitar Hero."

**CULTURE**  
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VOLUME 08 | ISSUE 11

FRIDAY | OCTOBER 3, 2008

## PRELIMINARY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RESULTS

These results were provided to The Gateway on Wednesday night. The SOLP office has not yet formally verified this information. Boldface denotes successful candidates.

Total Votes Recorded: 751

### Student President/Regent & Vice President

- **Neal Bonacci/Kevin Huddleston (401 votes; 53.40 percent)**
- Dayton Headlee /Chelsea Charlie Dukes (303 votes; 40.35 percent)
- Write-in Votes (16 votes; 2.13 percent)
- No Vote Offered (31 votes; 4.13 percent)

### Graduate Class Senator

- **Charles Foxhoven (Write-in Candidate)**
- Write-in Votes (15 votes; 35.71 percent)
- No Vote Offered (27 votes; 64.29 percent)

### Senior Class Senator (1 vacancy)

- **Nathan Kirkland (121 votes; 37.58 percent)**
- Write-in Votes (37 votes; 11.49 percent)
- No Vote Offered (164 votes; 50.93 percent)

### Junior Class Senator

- **Michael Crabb (85 votes; 26.07 percent)**
- **Marshal McGovern (48 votes; 14.72 percent)**
- Tadd Wood (47 votes; 14.42 percent)
- Write-in Votes (19 votes; 5.83 percent)
- No Vote Offered (127 votes; 38.96 percent)

### Sophomore Class Senator

- Ryan James Tefft (33 votes; 9.65 percent)
- Andrew Montgomery (39 votes; 11.40 percent)
- **Megan Schmitz (90 votes; 26.32 percent)**
- **Eric Hansen (59 votes; 17.25 percent)**
- Write-in Votes (7 votes; 2.05 percent)
- No Vote Offered (114 votes; 33.33 percent)

### Freshman Class Senator

- **Maya Doghman (112 votes; 23.83 percent)**
- Phillip Kotta (30 votes; 6.38 percent)
- Dylan Nielsen (44 votes; 9.36 percent)
- Nicole Leffler (47 votes; 10.00 percent)
- Jeremy R. Olson (38 votes; 8.09 percent)
- **Sonny Dineen (48 votes; 10.21 percent)**
- Write-in Votes (16 votes; 3.40 percent)
- No Vote Offered (135 votes; 28.72 percent)

### Arts and Sciences College Senator (1 vacancy)

- **Jimmie Pinkham (79 votes; 6.45 percent)**
- **Tessie Seiler (105 votes; 8.58 percent)**
- **Elizabeth O'Connor (88 votes; 7.19 percent)**
- **Luke Hoffman (89 votes; 7.27 percent)**
- **Mina Hanna (Write-in)**
- Write-in Votes (23 votes; 2.04 percent)
- No Vote Offered (838 votes; 68.46 percent)

### Business Administration College Senator

- **Conner Holt (56 votes; 16.23 percent)**
- William Mitchell (25 votes; 7.25 percent)
- **Brad Licht (49 votes; 14.20 percent)**
- **Peter Boll (48 votes; 13.91 percent)**
- Write-in Votes (6 votes; 1.74 percent)
- No Vote Offered (161 votes; 46.67 percent)

### Public Affairs & Community Service College Senator (1 vacancy)

- **Mike Hughes (29 votes; 34.52 percent)**
- Write-in Votes (5 votes; 5.95 percent)
- No Vote Offered (50 votes; 59.52 percent)

### Communication, Fine Arts & Media College Senator

- **Drew Kambach (60 votes; 75.95 percent)**
- Write-in Votes (5 votes; 6.33 percent)
- No Vote Offered (14 votes; 17.72 percent)

### Education College Senator (2 vacancies)

- Write-in Votes (12 votes; 8.96 percent)
- No Vote Offered (122 votes; 91.04 percent)

### Education & Human Sciences College Senator (1 vacancy)

- No Vote Offered (4 votes; 100.00 percent)

### UNL Engineering College Senator

- **Jared Davis (51 votes; 45.95 percent)**
- Shaddi Assad (15 votes; 13.51 percent)
- John Wrobel (33 votes; 29.73 percent)
- Write-in Votes (4 votes; 3.60 percent)
- No Vote Offered (8 votes; 7.21 percent)

### Graduate College Senator (4 vacancies)

- Write-in Votes (9 votes; 16.07 percent)
- No Vote Offered (47 votes; 83.93 percent)

### Information Science & Technology College Senator

- **Jeffrey Johnson (40 votes; 85.11 percent)**
- Write-in Votes (5 votes; 10.64 percent)
- No Vote Offered (2 votes; 4.26 percent)

### University Division Senator

- **Kyle Schulze (41 votes; 80.39 percent)**
- No Vote Offered (10 votes; 19.61 percent)

### Referendum: Student Fee Support of The Gateway

- **Yes (346 votes; 46.07 percent)**
- No (226 votes; 30.09 percent)
- No Opinion (156 votes; 20.77 percent)
- No Vote Offered (23 votes; 3.06 percent)

### Referendum: Student Fee Support of Maverick Productions

- **Yes (436 votes; 58.06 percent)**
- No (143 votes; 19.04 percent)
- No Opinion (145 votes; 19.31 percent)
- No Vote Offered (27 votes; 3.60 percent)

### Referendum: Salaries for Student Government Executives

- Yes (201 votes; 26.76 percent)
- **No (360 votes; 47.94 percent)**
- No Opinion (166 votes; 22.10 percent)
- No Vote Offered (24 votes; 3.20 percent)

## Bonacci wins president/regent seat; two candidates defeated by one vote each

SCOTT STEWART  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This week's Student Government election was a squeaker for two candidates, but a clear decision was made for the office of student president/regent.

President/Regent candidate Sen. Neal Bonacci and running mate Kevin Huddleston handily defeated Student Senate Speaker Dayton Headlee and Sen. Chelsea Charlie Dukes by 102 votes – or 13.58 percent of the 751 voting students. Bonacci/Huddleston received 401 votes and Headlee/Dukes 303 votes, while 16 students wrote-in a candidate and 31 students did not offer a vote.

"I knew it would be pretty close," Bonacci said. "I'm just glad it went our way."

Headlee cited the "unbelievably low" voter turnout as one of the reasons for his campaign's failure, saying he anticipated needing a high voter turnout to have a chance at defeating Bonacci.

"Nobody even knew we were having elections," Dukes said. "I think there was a lack of promotion of the election."

Dukes said she wasn't surprised by the result. Headlee added that if he had to project the outcome given such a small turnout, he would have expected the gap between him and his opponent to be larger.

Barb Treadway, director of Student Organizations and Leadership Programs, said there were many contributing factors to low voter turnout. She cited how many students were involved with the national election, the events surrounding the centennial and homecoming celebrations and the lack of controversy as reasons why the turnout was lower than anticipated.

Last year, 1,305 students logged on to [sguno.unomaha.edu](http://sguno.unomaha.edu) to vote. The year before saw even higher numbers, with 1,483 students voting.

Still, with only about 5 percent of UNO students voting, some candidates couldn't take any support for granted. Two races – for junior and freshmen class senators – resulted in margins of victory of only a single vote.

The two defeated candidates, Tadd Wood and Nicole Leffler, were polar opposites in terms of their reaction to the news.

Leffler lost 48-47 to Sonny Dineen for the second freshman class senator seat; Maya Doghman won the first freshman seat with 112 votes. Wood lost 48-47 to Marshal McGovern for the junior class senator position, with Michael Crabb coming in first with 85 votes.

"I was really kind of disappointed," Leffler said. "The fact that I've been involved in student government since elementary school kind of hit hard."

Leffler said she intended to stay involved with Student Government and apply for an open position in the future. Wood intends to do the same with his lost seat, but was more concerned with Headlee's loss than his own.

"I'm just really glad that Marshal got it," Wood said of his defeat. He added that Marshal had really gotten out on the campaign trail and that he was proud of Marshal's success.

Two write-in candidates also had



Neal Bonacci, left, points out the results of the senatorial elections to his running mate, Kevin Huddleston. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

success on Wednesday evening. Charles Foxhoven won the graduate class senator seat and Mina Hanna won one of the remaining College of Arts and Sciences senator seats.

Headlee was also offered the vacant senior class senator seat after receiving an unknown number of write-in votes, but he declined the offer after Ashley Kosmicki read the election results to a small crowd gathered in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The results were also displayed on posters in both the SOLP office and Student Government office windows. Some senate candidates came by, prompted by text messages and phone calls, to check the election results.

Megan Schmitz was one of those senators who dropped by after the announcement on Wednesday evening. Schmitz won one of the two sophomore class senator seats, and she already serves a public relations co-chair for Maverick Productions along with Kayla Vavra.

"I'm very excited to fulfill the [senate] position," Schmitz said. She also said she was "very, very happy" voters realized the importance of Maverick Productions and supported it.

Three referenda items were included on the ballot because of Board of Regents policies requiring the student body to vote on them every year.

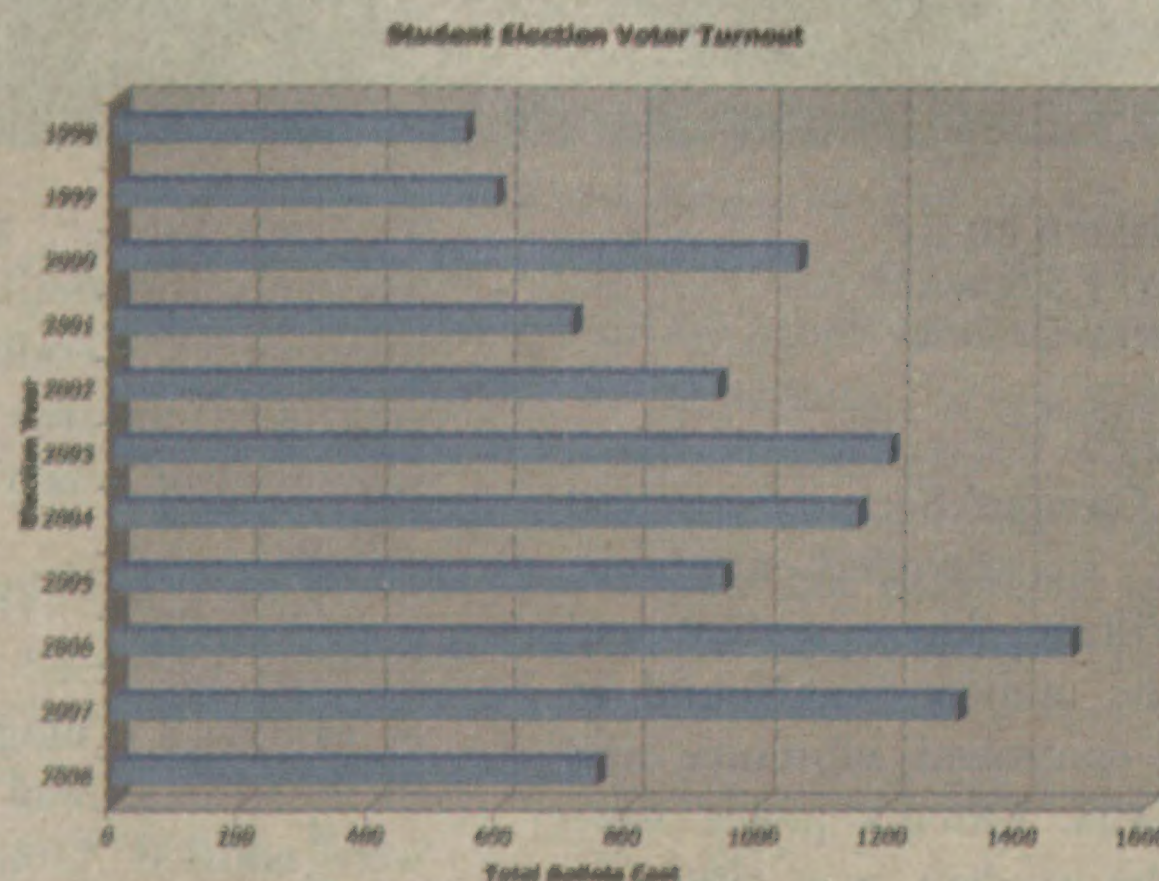
The first item asked students whether they approved of the use of student fees to support The Gateway. Currently, less than 30 percent of The Gateway's budget comes from student fees, with the remainder coming from advertising revenue.

Students approved of supporting The Gateway 346-226, with 156 students offering no opinion and 156 students not voting.

The second item asked students the same question about Maverick Productions, which is predominately supported by student fees. Students also approved that item with 58.06 percent of voters clicking "yes."

The third item asked students whether they supported using student fees to provide salaries for the executive officers of Student Government. As in recent years, students voted overwhelmingly against the measure.

For a complete list of election results, see the table to the left.



SCOTT STEWART/THE GATEWAY



Neal Bonacci, left, consoles Dayton Headlee, right, after the results of the president/regent election are released Wednesday. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



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## Professors at Iowa State Uni respond to economic fallout

DYLAN BOYLE  
IOWA STATE DAILY

AMES, Iowa (UWIRE) — The Dow-Jones industrial average closed nearly 778 points below what it began Monday.

Iowa State University finance professor Richard Carter said the number represents a 7 percent drop — and since the Dow-Jones industrial average reached its peak in October 2007, it has dropped 24 percent, as of Monday evening. Carter said Monday's 7 percent loss does not mean that every stock fell exactly 7 percent, but the number was an average loss.

He said many people think this sharp decline means "in the longer term, things aren't going to be good." In other words, people are concerned that stock prices are going to continue to fall.

"When [the stock market] moves like that, it's foretelling the future," Carter said of others' beliefs. "They may just be overreacting."

He said there have been so many changes in the way the economy works since the Great Depression that it's "unlikely we'd get into something like that."

For one thing, Carter said, the economy is much more diverse than it was during the Great Depression, and there are more "checks and balances" in the financial world. Also, he said, there were other factors involved in the Great Depression than the financial market going into a crisis.

Carter said that over the course of the next several weeks, or perhaps the next several months, it will take some time for the financial market to get back to normal.

"If [Congress doesn't] pass any bill at all, things may take even longer,"

Carter said.

Carter was referring to the \$700 billion bailout bill that was voted against Monday. He said the fact that the proposed bill was not passed surprised him.

"It would have been more than just Wall Street that would have been helped with this [bill]," Carter said, commenting on a Republican politician's recent comment that he did not want to "bail out Wall Street."

Dave Swenson, associate scientist of economics, said the House's decision was difficult but legitimate, given the circumstances.

"I think Congress is wrestling with an incredibly complicated issue, and it's a lot to ask Congress to make a \$700 billion decision with only a limited amount of discussion and debate," Swenson said. "I think the way Congress has acted is reasonable."

Swenson said there is a lot of paranoia in the market right now and investors and banks do not know whom they can count on, so they are turning to the government to act as their "big insurer."

"It looks, right now, as if [consumer confidence] is very contingent on Congress acting, and we don't know — if the Congress ultimately does act — if that's going to be durable," he said.

The big issue we will see coming out in the next couple of days, Swenson said, is quarterly reports. Companies' quarterly reports start to be published in a couple of days, and that is when we will actually see how bad companies are doing, he said.

SEE HOUSE: PAGE 3

## Senate passes massive \$810 billion bailout

KEVIN G. HALL &  
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McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

said.

Not all senators went along.

"Action is clearly needed to return stability to our financial markets, but most importantly, effective, sound action is needed. To fix the markets, we must deliver a market-based solution, not a government bailout," said Sen. Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C.

Many lawmakers voiced disdain for the extra tax breaks the Senate added to the financial-rescue package. They ranged from a one-year fix to prevent the alternative-minimum tax from hitting more taxpayers, to extending the research credit for business, to allowing rural utilities to issue tax-exempt bonds for use of renewable energy.

Also included were more obscure terms extending tax breaks for motor-sports racing tracks, makers of wooden arrows for children and the rum excise tax for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The tax breaks added to the Senate bill would cost the Treasury an estimated \$110 billion over 10 years, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

"It's garbage," said Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif. "They're trying to put more decorations on the Christmas tree, but the problem is the Christmas tree."

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, led efforts to kill the House bill.

"The bailout legislation that the Senate is sending back to the House is a fraternal twin to the one I voted against on Monday — meet the new bill, same as the old bill," Barton said. "I'm kind of an old-fashioned guy, and I think we ought to pay for what we do as a government, but instead we're talking about adding \$1.5 trillion to our national debt and

SEE SENATE: PAGE 3

## CRIME LOG

COMPILED BY  
SCOTT STEWART  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Friday, Sept. 26

**8:33 p.m.** Campus Security received a complaint of a controlled substance at University Village. Upon arrival and investigating, one student was found in possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Omaha police were notified, and the student was cited for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Saturday, Sept. 27

**1:05 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed an alcohol violation at Scott Village. Further investigation identified two students in violation. Both were referred for disciplinary action.

**1:25 a.m.** Information obtained during another investigation disclosed suspicion of a controlled substance violation

at Scott Village. Scott Village residence assistants were notified and investigated the information. Resident assistants found the controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. One student was referred for disciplinary action.

**2:38 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed a health code violation at Maverick Village. Further information disclosed an alcohol violation. Omaha police were notified. Omaha police arrested the suspect for minor in possession.

**3:13 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed one student in violation of minor in possession. The student was referred for disciplinary action.

**3:38 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Two students were referred for disciplinary action.

**4:10 a.m.** While on patrol, Campus

Security witnessed suspicious activity at the intersection of University Drive South and Lot J. Further investigation disclosed a male student had solicited a massage from a non-affiliated male then requested Campus Security protection. Upon arrival of the non-affiliated male, the suspect was issued a ban and bar notice. Omaha police reported the suspect had two previous arrests for lewd conduct. Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel said the student had made the solicitation online and felt nervous; no action was taken against the suspect other than removing him from campus.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

**4:04 p.m.** Student reported the burglary of their residence at University Village. Incident occurred between 2:52 p.m. and 4:04 p.m. Omaha police responded.

**6:30 p.m.** Staff member reported the theft of personal property from their vehicle parked in Lot E. Incident occurred between 2:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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## FOR THE RECORD

In the Sept. 30 issue of The Gateway, the byline on "Oktoberfest celebrates more than beer" was omitted. The story was written by Charley Reed.

Also in the Sept. 30 issue, in the story "Tangeman appointed treasurer, funding for programs approved," The Gateway incorrectly reported that former Speaker Dayton Headlee appointed Shari Tangeman executive treasurer. The appointment was actually made by Vice President Buey Tut and approved by a vote of the Student Senate.

The Gateway apologizes for any confusion caused by these errors.



## FROM HOUSE: PAGE 2

"I think what you saw today was the market anticipating that tomorrow and in the next couple of days, we're going to see a lot of negative quarterly reports," Swenson said.

He said Monday's fallout could have been a response to people predicting negative quarterly reports and deciding to get out early, rather than waiting to see what the numbers actually are.

Swenson said the problem is uncertainty and, unlike risk, investors have no way of calculating uncertainty, so they act in unpredictable ways.

"As long as they are dealing in uncertainty, they are going to behave erratically," he said.

**Student impact**

The failure of the bailout bill and the dive the stock market took Monday won't necessarily affect students' loans at Iowa State.

"Students who are anticipating disbursements from federal loans, such as the Federal Direct Stafford, Federal Direct Unsubsidized Stafford, Federal Direct Grad PLUS or Federal Direct PLUS, will see no interruption in their student loans," wrote Roberta Johnson, director of student financial aid, in an e-mail. "Iowa State University participates in the Federal Direct Loan program and funding comes directly from the government."

But for students who have private loans, it may be a different story.

"Students who are anticipating disbursements from private lenders for an alternative loan may see some interruption," she wrote. "Depending on the financial situation of the bank, some lenders may need to delay disbursements until the markets have stabilized."

Others, however, may cease operations all together, Johnson wrote.

"The Office of Student Financial Aid continues its monitoring the receipt of funds through private lenders and will work with any students whose lenders suspend or delay operations," she wrote.

Swenson said the credit crunch will affect the amount of money available for student loans and could hurt students, depending on how much money the local, state and federal governments are willing to put toward higher education. He said students graduating in several years will be better off than students graduating at the end of the semester.

"If you're a student getting ready to graduate this December, it doesn't look very good out there for you," Swenson said. "If you're not getting ready to graduate this December, the economy always climbs out of these pits - it's going to get better down the road."

**Political impact**

Presidential candidates, Senators Barack Obama, D-Ill., and John McCain, R-Ariz., as well as President George Bush, all supported the bailout bill.

Both Obama and McCain will probably try to contend they did the most to help get the bill passed, said Dianne Bystrom, director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics.

Bystrom said the bill was rejected by the most conservative Republicans as well as the most liberal Democrats, while a larger number of Democrats supported the bill.

"I think a bill will pass, just not this bill," she said. "My guess is it's going to be another compromise."

She said a lot of Americans are worried about the economy, so the most recent

problems will keep the focus of the election on the economy.

Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science, said economics is "always the biggest thing" in elections. When people vote in a presidential election, he said, they almost always end up voting based on the economy.

"I think all the other issues are going to be secondary to the whole question of what went wrong with the economy and who's to blame," Schmidt said.

In general, he said, whoever is "running the country" gets blamed when the economy is bad, and is hailed as a genius if the economy is doing well.

For example, Schmidt said, President Clinton was given a lot of credit for good economic times when he was the president because the federal budget was balanced.

The president does not always, in fact, have a lot to do with the state of the economy, he said.

However, Schmidt said, the Republican administration under President Bush, and the republican philosophy of little regulation, does have something to do with the current situation.

Schmidt said "good, plain, common-sense business regulation" that makes sure companies "aren't taking stupid risks" could have helped prevent the current situation.

He said he thought the Republicans would have a hard time convincing voters that they should be back in the White House. At the same time, however, Schmidt said the Democrats, including Senator Obama, don't appear to "have a really clear idea of what should be done."

"So it's one of those situations where everybody, just everybody, is groping for answers and solutions, without anyone really understanding what the answers are for all of this," Schmidt said.

Richard Mansbach, professor of political science, was "astonished" by the House's rejection of the bailout bill. He said America's current economic crisis could jeopardize our standing in the world, because countries like China will not trust the dollar or American markets.

"This is no longer a major economic power. It's now a minor economic power," Mansbach said. "We may not be a second-rate country; we may go straight to third-rate."

Mansbach said the bailout was "the only thing the government could do" to infuse confidence back into the market, and that he will vote against any Congressman "till [his or her] dying day" who voted against the bill Monday.

"The U.S. government is doing its best, especially the Congress, to see if they can't re-create the 1929 depression," Mansbach said. "We have a ways to go yet before they finally get there, but they may try, given the astonishing degree of stupidity that exists in Washington at this particular time - both Republicans and Democrats."

While Mansbach said he didn't know if the bailout bill would completely reverse the economic crisis, he did say it was a necessary move Congress should have made.

"At least it's worth trying," Mansbach said. "The worst thing they can do is what they've done ... which is nothing."

Iowa State Daily Staff Writer Kim Norvell contributed to this article.

## FROM SENATE: PAGE 2

forcing our children to pay the cost."

And some Senate Democrats also felt the bill didn't do enough to help struggling homeowners stay in their homes.

"Until we stabilize the housing markets and until we stem the record number of foreclosures, our market is simply not going to improve," said Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

Some top House Democrats were also upset that the Senate's tax breaks were mostly for business.

"If they're looking to make the rescue package better for families on Main Street, there are many House-passed provisions that

**Rescue plan revised**

The Senate version of the federal financial rescue plan keeps the core of the plan rejected by the House, but adds new provisions.

**Senate additions**

• **Federal deposit insurance** Temporarily raises cap to \$250,000 from \$100,000; allows FDIC to borrow from the Treasury to cover any subsequent losses

**FDIC**

• **Taxes** Extends a number of expiring tax breaks, including allowing taxpayers to deduct state, local taxes on federal returns; credits for using renewable energy sources; tax relief for recent victims of severe weather and a fix for the alternative minimum tax

**Original key points**

• **Funding** \$250 billion made available for Treasury's use now, another \$100 billion on report to Congress, the final \$350 billion via congressional action

• **Asset buying** Treasury will use money to buy mortgage-backed securities, other troubled assets; companies can choose parallel insurance program instead of giving up bad assets

• **Oversight** Bipartisan commission to monitor program; president will have to submit legislation to recoup funds from companies if taxpayers suffer net loss after five years



• **Taxpayer equity** Creation of warrants, which allow government to share any windfall coming from participating firms

• **Executive pay** Restrictions on executive compensation for participating companies



• **Homeowner help** Government can facilitate modifications to mortgage loans underlying the troubled securities it buys

• **Judicial review** of Treasury's actions; actions will be posted online in real time

Source: McClatchy Washington Bureau  
Graphic: Melina Yingling, Pat Carr

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would provide immediate relief, such as an extension of unemployment benefits, money for food stamps and help for families struggling to afford heating oil with winter around the corner," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, in an angry statement.

Rangel didn't say whether he'd vote for the revised measure.

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., also was unhappy.

"I am personally disappointed that the Senate has chosen to add the so-called extender bill to this recovery bill," he said. "Certainly there are people who are upset by the fact that we are making the deficit worse as we try to stabilize the economy."

Like the legislation the House rejected Monday, the Senate bill essentially would create a \$700 billion federal program to buy

bad assets from banks and other financial firms at a steep discount. The hope is that the government would recoup much or all of that money by selling the assets later, once stability returns to the financial world.

The measure also includes strong terms to ensure legislative oversight of the Treasury-run bailout and would give the government an ownership stake in firms that get bailed out. That would give taxpayers a share of any profits once the firms return to profitability.

The Senate version would make one significant change to the earlier financial-rescue package. It would more than double the insurance that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. provides on customer deposits to \$250,000 from the current \$100,000. The higher amount would apply for one year.

The FDIC would also be granted unlimited temporary powers to borrow without limit from the Treasury to keep the banking system solvent. Economists think that the FDIC measures, if also approved by the House, would provide a boost of confidence for small community banks.

"I think many small banks feel like they're losing the competition in keeping deposits ... and are fearful they won't have the deposits to make the much-needed loans in their communities to businesses," said Mark Zandi, chief economist for Moody's Economy.com. "It will give them a more level playing field with the mutual funds and bigger banks, because people won't be nervous about putting their money into smaller banks."

In mid-September, Treasury announced it would provide virtually unlimited insurance of money-market funds to halt what was becoming a stampede out of that market. It worked, but it also made these funds more attractive to many depositors than banks, where deposits are insured only up to \$100,000 per depositor.

The FDIC measures are temporary but come with a measure of risk. When the original deposit insurance was raised in 1980 from \$40,000 to \$100,000, savings and loan institutions, comforted by the higher protection from the government, overextended themselves in real estate loans and the purchase of junk bonds.

"The big increase in 1980 by the S&L industry helped bring us the S&L crisis," said Kenneth Thomas, a finance professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. "The FDIC's original intent was to help protect 'small savers' not investors."

Contributing to this story were McClatchy Newspaper's David Lightman, Barbara Barrett, Lisa Zagaroli, Maria Recio, James Rosen, William Douglas, Lesley Clark and Renee Schoof.



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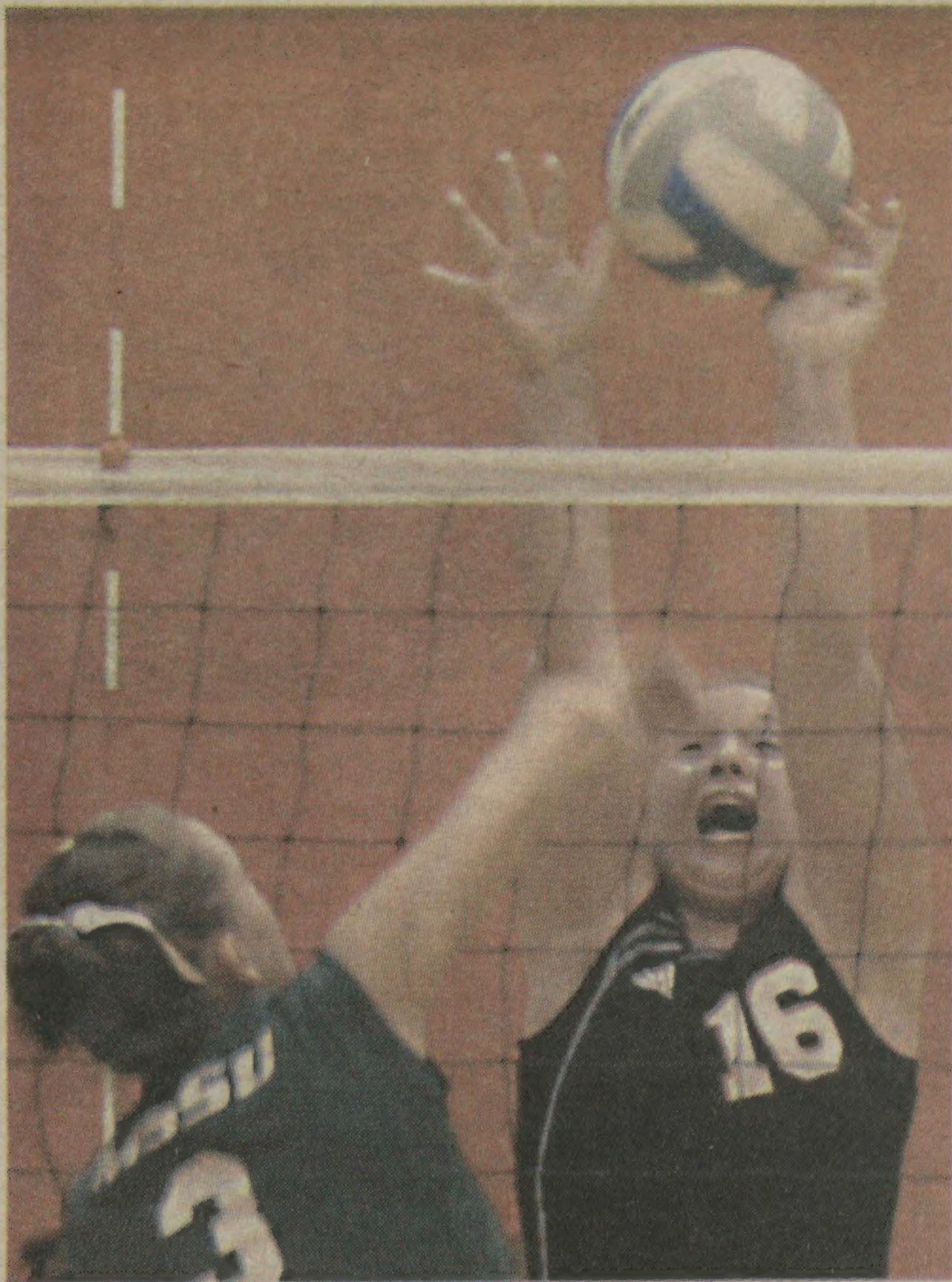
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## Tooley steps down



Jamie Tooley goes up for a block against Missouri Southern earlier this season. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

MICHELE BISHOP  
PHOTO EDITOR

Redshirt sophomore setter Jamie Tooley announced over the weekend that she is leaving the Maverick volleyball program.

"I have decided to leave the UNO volleyball program for personal and academic reasons," Tooley said in a statement. "I really need to focus on my academics right now. I am trying to get into pharmacy school and it is really important for me to devote more time toward that goal."

Tooley played in 14 matches this season, starting in eight and averaging 6.20 assists and 2.29 digs per set.

She was named to the NCC Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll after her freshman season in 2007.

"I really appreciated the opportunity to play volleyball at UNO and everything my teammates and the UNO coaches and staff have done for me," Tooley said.

Tooley was one of 10 underclassmen on this year's youthful squad that features only one senior.

The Mavs, picked to finish sixth out of 10 teams in the Preseason Coaches' Poll, are 7-9 overall and 3-3 in the MIAA.

## Mavs adopt shootout, come in eighth in poll

BOB VACANTI  
SPORTS EDITOR

UNO hockey season is almost underway, though Mavs players and fans alike will be in for a change.

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association announced that ties would be eliminated in favor of post-overtime shootouts for the 2008-09 season. The CCHA's rationale behind the new approach is that it will bring more excitement to the game, though the shootout is being offered as an experiment and will be reviewed in the near future.

"Shootouts are going to be great for our fans," said Mavs coach Mike Kemp in a statement. "They will keep people excited and in their seats right up until the last goal or save. It's going to be something that they will keep talking and raving about."

Before the shootout, coaches will have two minutes to choose three shooters, while the head official explains the protocol to each team's captain. The home team has the privilege of deciding which team shoots first. If neither team scores after three rounds, the coaches select one new shooter to participate in sudden death and will continue to choose new shooters if no score is made.

Whichever team wins the shootout will receive two points in the conference, while one point will still be awarded to the losing team.

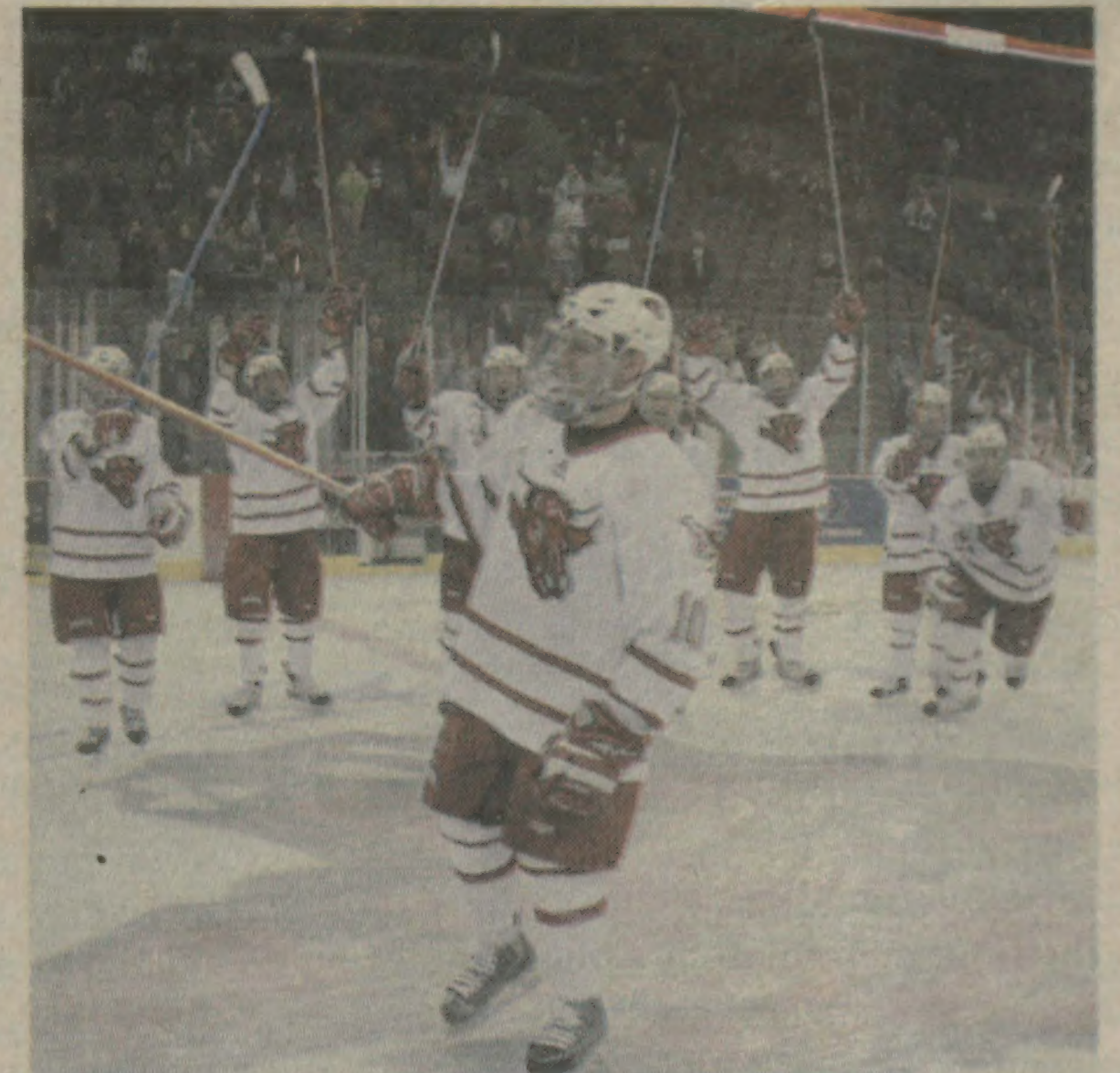
The CCHA is first of the six Division I collegiate men's conferences to incorporate the shootout. In order to avoid complications with national rankings, the NCAA will still consider all games resolved with a shootout to be ties.



MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY

UNO returned four starters and eight letterwinners from last season's team, who finished second in the North Central Conference with a 17-9 overall record and an 8-4 league mark.

"I want to thank Jamie for all of the hard work she has put



UNO first hits the ice for an exhibition game on Oct. 13 against Manitoba at the Qwest Center. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

At the annual CCHA preseason media day held Sept. 30 in Grand Rapids, Mich., UNO ranked eighth in CCHA's Preseason Coaches' Poll and Media Poll. Notre Dame came in first in the Coaches' Poll, and Michigan was first in the Media Poll.

The season will soon be underway, with the Mavs heading to practice on Saturday and scrimmaging at 4 p.m. the next day at Moylan-Tranquility Iceplex. On Oct. 13, UNO will face off in an exhibition match with Manitoba University at the Qwest Center at 7:05 p.m.

### Coaches Poll

1. Notre Dame (8) 128
2. Michigan (3) 122
3. Miami (1) 108
4. Northern Michigan 102
5. Michigan State 96
6. Ferris State 84
7. Ohio State 67
8. Nebraska-Omaha 59
9. Bowling Green 56
10. Lake Superior State 46
11. Alaska 28
11. Western Michigan 28

### Media Poll

1. Michigan (43) 945
2. Notre Dame (35) 915
3. Michigan State (2) 776
4. Miami (2) 746
5. Northern Michigan (1) 700
6. Ferris State 529
7. Bowling Green 444
8. Nebraska-Omaha 415
9. Ohio State 339
10. Lake Superior State 322
11. Alaska 198
12. Western Michigan 145

First-place votes in parentheses

## Mavericks look to bounce back from shutout last week against Northwest

MICHELE BISHOP  
PHOTO EDITOR

After last weekend's 42-0 loss to then No. 8 Northwest Missouri State, the Mavs plunged 11 spots to No. 16 in the Division II Coaches' Poll released Tuesday.

UNO (3-1, 2-1 MIAA) suffered their first home shutout since 1981 and only the third shutout in Pat Behrns' 15 seasons as head coach.

The Mavs struggled on both sides of the ball as Northwest rolled to their first victory at Caniglia Field since 1996. UNO had trouble generating any momentum as they committed four turnovers, two of which were returned for touchdowns.

"The question that you always look at is what went wrong," head coach Pat Behrns said after the game. "I thought we had a better team going into that and we didn't play to what I thought we could have played against them."

UNO will try to avoid back-to-back losses for the first time since the 2002 season when they travel to Truman State (2-2, 1-2 MIAA) for the Bulldogs' homecoming game Saturday at 2 p.m.

"We'll bounce back though and learn from our mistakes," senior quarterback Zach Miller said after Saturday's loss. "We have a good veteran team. We've been beat before; you can't quit."

Northwest mauled Truman 49-0 two weeks ago, but the Bulldogs were able to rebound and defeat Fort Hayes State 27-7 last weekend.



The Mavs will head to Kirksville, Mo. to take on Truman State Saturday at 2 p.m. (ANDREA BARBE/THE GATEWAY)

If UNO expects to pick up a win on Saturday, they'll need to clamp down on turnovers.

The past two games, UNO has committed seven turnovers with six of them leading to touchdowns - two directly on returns, but four others on ensuing scoring

drives.

Truman forced five turnovers in their win over Fort Hays State, and they lead the MIAA in turnover margin with a plus-five. The Bulldogs have six interceptions, three fumble recoveries and average 1.25 turnovers per game this season.

The two teams last played a four-game series dating from 1981 to 1984. UNO held a 3-1 series lead and won 33-0 the last time they played in 1984.

The MIAA is well represented in the Division II Coaches' Poll. No. 6 Pittsburg State (5-0, 3-0 MIAA), No. 7 Northwest (4-1, 3-0 MIAA), and No. 22 Central Missouri (4-1, 2-1 MIAA) all join UNO in the Top 25.

The marquee MIAA game of the week features Northwest and Pittsburg State jousting for conference and national ranking. The two teams, both undefeated in MIAA play, battle

Saturday at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium in the Fall Classic.

Northwest and Pittsburg State have combined to win outright or share the MIAA title in 17 of the last 19 seasons.



## Documentary screened on campus

TODD HANSEN  
CONTRIBUTOR

Even though David Burstein is still a teenager, he has already started to make an impact on the political world.

Burstein's film "18 in '08" was screened at UNO. Viewers packed into the new College of Public Affairs and Community Service Building Tuesday to enjoy the film.

The screening was the first event of Democracy Matters this semester. The UNO organization aims to help students learn more about the political process.

In the film, more than 60 political and social figures were interviewed. The focus was to encourage young people to vote.

After the 2004 elections, Burstein said he wondered why more young people didn't care or get involved in the political process.

This is Burstein's first film. Since its

completion last June, it has been screened more than 500 times.

In the film, some reasons for low voter turnout were revealed. These included a lack of interest, lack of access, the belief that voting doesn't accomplish anything, the perception that voting doesn't matter and the difficulty of filling out an absentee ballot.

After the film gave these reasons, it focused on breaking these sentiments. It used the 2000 presidential election in Florida as an example of how one vote does matter.

The film also looked at how politicians make choices that impact the younger generations, like student loan interest rates and how global warming is handled.

After the screening, a five-person panel joined Burstein in an open discussion on how to get young people more involved in politics. The panel pointed out that a



President/Regent Lucas Seiler speaks during the panel discussion as senior Roger Garcia, center, and "18 in '08" director David Burstein, left, look on. (ANDREA BARBE/THE GATEWAY)



Film maker David Burstein speaks to students after the film Tuesday night. (ANDREA BARBE/THE GATEWAY)

new media movement could lead to youth empowerment. Web sites such as Facebook and YouTube are outlets where students can get more informed on the candidates.

"I think it's crucial to get informed before you vote," senior Josh Lucas said. "It doesn't do any good to vote if you know nothing of the candidates."

Many politicians are beginning to notice that gaining the youth vote can lead to victory. Both presidential candidates have paid full-time Omaha staffs dedicated to raising voter turnout.

The screening was a stop along the filmmaker's 20-state tour. He plans on continuing the tour right through to the Nov. 4 election.

So far, the tour has registered more than 20,000 new voters. He encouraged those in attendance to not only vote, but also to encourage friends and relatives to vote.

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This film is rated R for strong violence including some torture, and for language throughout.

IN THEATRES OCTOBER 10TH!



# Internationally renowned artist to visit UNO for centennial

JOHN SANDQUIST  
STAFF WRITER

UNO will soon be opening its arms to a celebrated and internationally known artist. Enrique Martínez Celaya is scheduled to arrive in Omaha on Oct. 5, just on time for UNO's centennial celebration.

Martínez Celaya will serve as a visiting presidential professor for the university's art department from Oct. 5 through Oct. 11. He is an artist who is experienced in many different genres: painting, sculpting, photography, poetry and writing.

Martínez Celaya was appointed NU's second presidential professor in October 2007 by NU President James B. Milliken as part of a three-year appointment. The first presidential professor was Pulitzer Prize winner and former U.S. Poet Laureate Ted Kooser.

As part of his appointment, Martínez Celaya visited UNL twice in 2007 and 2008. He is scheduled to participate in additional activities in the state through 2010.

In a statement, Milliken explained why Martínez Celaya's visit to UNO is important.

"Presidential professors serve as public scholars, enriching the cultural and educational life of the university and the state," Milliken said. "Martínez Celaya brings a unique and challenging perspective on art and its

role in our lives and in society today. His interactions with our students and faculty - and his public presentations - create an opportunity for Nebraskans to meet and learn from an internationally known artist, and to be exposed to his views, experiences and works of art."

Martínez Celaya will have a busy schedule for the week that he is in town. Students will have many opportunities to interact with him during the week.

Several art and literature classes will meet with Martínez Celaya throughout the week, giving students who are enrolled in those classes a unique and intimate experience with the artist. Martínez Celaya will also be heavily involved with the College of Communication, Fine Arts and Media.

Martínez Celaya's largest public appearance will be at the KANEKO art gallery, located at 11th and Jones streets in the Old Market district of downtown Omaha.

Martínez Celaya will speak at the KANEKO Bow Truss Presentation Space on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. The lecture will be titled "Time, Systems

and Daybreak." The evening will also feature images from "Daybreak," an exhibit that will be opening soon at the Louver Gallery in Los Angeles.

On the morning of Oct. 8, Martínez Celaya will take part in UNO's centennial convocation, scheduled to begin at 10. The convocation will officially begin the university's celebration of its 100 years as an Omaha staple.

Later that day, he will deliver a lecture at 1 p.m. in the Weber Fine Arts Building.

Martínez Celaya delves into many different areas of the arts, and his works of art vary greatly. He has worked with everything from oil and wax paintings on canvas to hand colored lithographs and installation art.

Two long-term events of Martínez Celaya's will be hosted at the Museum of Latin American Art in California, as well as at the Boise Art Museum in Idaho. Both will take place in 2010.

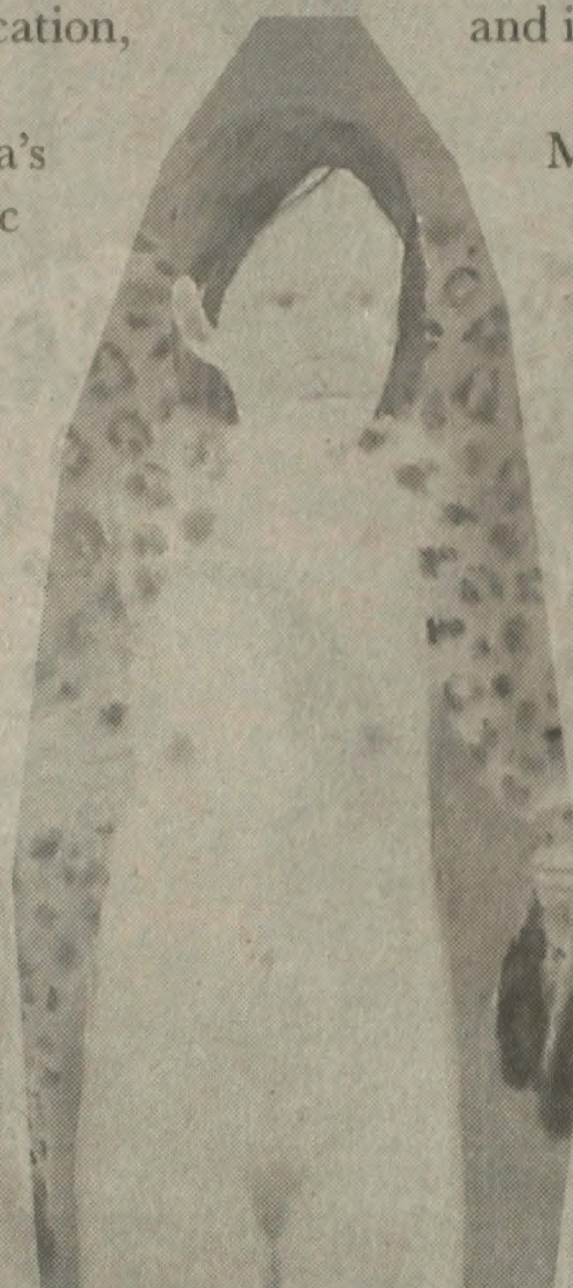
His work is exhibited in the permanent collections of many different facilities, including the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at UNL and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, among others.

Martínez Celaya's literary works are published

by the publishing house Whale and Star, which he founded in 1998. This publisher provides him with another link to Nebraska, as his books are distributed internationally by the University of Nebraska Press.

Perhaps one of Martínez Celaya's most impressive books is "XX," which is a celebration of twenty years of the influential Canadian rock band Cowboy Junkies. The book features photographs of the band and lyrics arranged with watercolors done by Martínez Celaya.

In addition to his time as a visiting professor at UNO, he has worked as an associate professor at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate University.



COURTESY OF MIAMI ART MUSEUM

## ■■■■■■■■■■ PARKING UPDATE! ■■■■■■■■■■

**Lots O and Q** (west of Sapp Fieldhouse/HPER) **will be closed for the HPER Renovation Project. Both lots will close effective Monday, October 13, 2008.**

### **ALSO!**

**No permit is required to use the Crossroads Mall Shuttle runs from 7 AM to 6 PM, Monday - Friday. A permit is required, however, to use the Pacific Location Shuttle that runs from 6:30 AM to 10:30 PM, Monday-Friday.**

■■■■■■■■■■ **Contact Campus Security at 554.2648 for more information** ■■■■■■■■■■

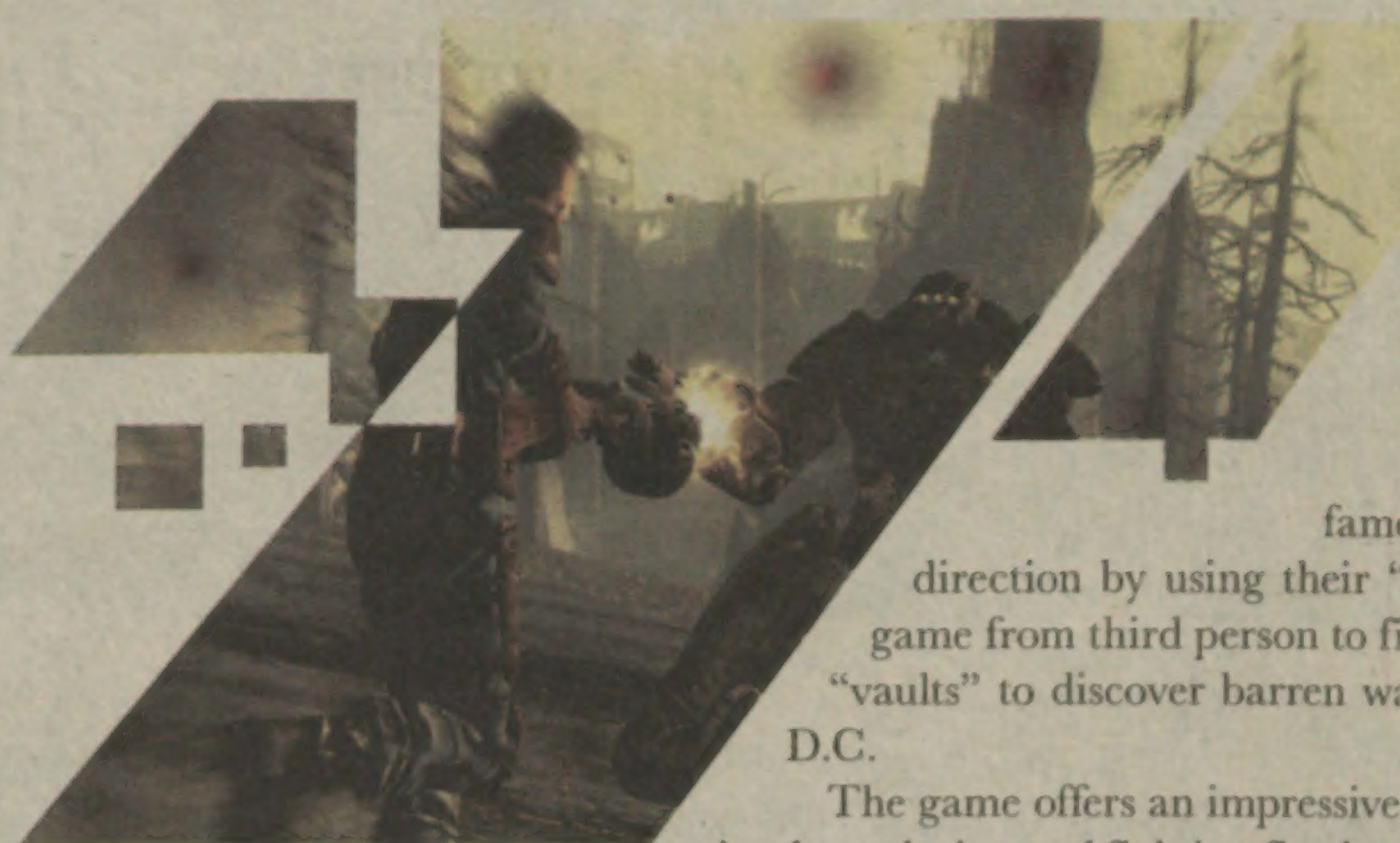


# Hot video game releases scheduled in next month

Gamers, get your wallets out and get ready to start that Ramen noodle diet.

This fall promises to be huge, with several major releases in the next two months. It's actually amazing how these all fell together - you'd think if they really wanted our money, they would stagger their releases over the next few months.

Here's a look at a few of the biggest titles to keep your eyes on, although there are still a few more that look promising, such as "Left 4 Dead" and "Dead Space."



## "FALLOUT 3"

360/PS3/PC

Post-nuclear apocalypse may not be anything new to video games, but "Fallout 3" promises to take the original formula and give us a groundbreaking game.

Publisher Bethesda, of "Oblivion" fame, has taken the series in a new direction by using their "Oblivion" engine, but changing the game from third person to first person. Players emerge from their "vaults" to discover barren wastelands just outside of Washington, D.C.

The game offers an impressive amount of freedom, whether you are simply exploring and fighting fire-breathing bugs and mutants or talking to townspeople as they go about their business in makeshift scrap heaps of towns. Combat can be performed as a first person shooter, or you can freeze time and plot out your actions before watching them take place.

The sheer freedom of choices to make, places to go and quests to take is startling. As if that isn't enough, Bethesda has promised hundreds of endings, dependent on player choices.

"Fallout 3" should be a must have for any role-playing fans. It arrives in stores Oct. 28.

STORY BY  
ALEXANDER ANTON  
CONTRIBUTOR

## "GEARS OF WAR 2"

360

The original "Gears of War" took the Xbox world by storm, shattering the record of most online players set by "Halo 2." Of course "Halo 3" took it back, but we've had "Halo" for a while now, and Delta Squad is getting ready to kick down Master Chief's door.

"Gears of War 2" takes place six months after the ending of "Gears of War," as cities begin to be destroyed all at once from underground. Of course, the remaining enemy Locusts are responsible, and Delta Squad sets out underground to stop them from destroying humanity's last safehold.

Producer Cliff Bleszinski has promised a more detailed story with more variety, including

enemies and weapons. New abilities include being able to use downed enemies as shields and dueling enemies with your chainsaw bayonet.

One of the biggest selling points of "Gears" is co-op play, but it returns but this time allowing players to play on different difficulty settings.

Online multiplayer games will allow up to 10 players. This brings new modes such as "Wingman," where players are split into five teams of two.

"Gears of War 2" also claims to be pushing the Xbox to its limit, so we should be getting better graphics than ever. Of course, if all that blood and swearing is too much for you, an included content filter can turn blood to sparks and clean up the

language.

Possibly the biggest release this fall, "Gears of War 2" will hit shelves Nov. 7.



## "LITTLE BIG PLANET"

PS3

Every gamer remembers "Super Mario Bros." like it was yesterday. If you're anything like me, you even have the first few levels memorized - but what if you could change them?

"Little Big Planet" seeks to expand the platforming genre in a way no game ever has. On its own, the game looks like any other platformer: bright colors, obstacles to jump on or over and a cute mascot named Sackboy, a ragdoll that is slowly becoming the face of Sony.

But where "Little Big Planet" shines is its online functionality. Playing with up to three of your friends, you can create your own stages in real time, challenging one another to make it through your own creations.

With players constantly creating new levels for you to play, getting bored shouldn't be an issue. For the creative types, endless possibilities await.

The only unfortunate news here: you won't be able to make your own creations when the game comes out, you will have to wait for a downloadable patch. "Little Big Planet" will be available on Oct. 21.

It should be a good time for all.



## "FABLE II"

360

The first "Fable" game promised a lot of things - and delivered on very few of them. Nevertheless, it was a solid, enjoyable game and the sequel is shaping up to be one this fall's biggest titles.

A third person role-playing game, it relies heavily on moral choices. The decisions you make influence not only your character, but the world around it. Destroying small camps will leave nothing behind, but letting them be will cause them to swell, eventually becoming towns.

You develop deep relationships with non-playable characters. Should somebody fall in love with you, you could get married and even have a child. Female characters' bellies even grow over time to reflect pregnancy.

Players start out as children, but quickly progress into heroes or villains, depending on their paths.

Combat is performed with melee weapons, such as swords; ranged weapons, including guns; and magic spells. Depending on how much you use them, the skills progress accordingly.

The last big promise "Fable II" makes is online co-op, but unfortunately it will not be available immediately.

With all of these elements combined, "Fable II" promises to thrill Xbox owners on Oct. 15.



## "GUITAR HERO: WORLD TOUR"

360, PS3, Wii

"Guitar Hero: World Tour" looks to continue the franchise's amazing success, adding drums and vocals to the mix. "Rock Band" did it first, but "Guitar Hero" claims it will do it better.

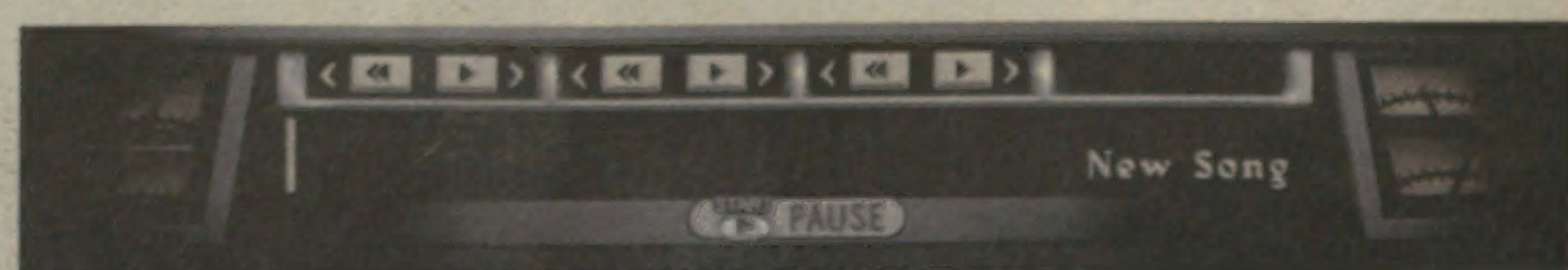
There are a few key differences, however, between the two games. Most noticeably, the drums packaged with "Guitar Hero" have one more pad than "Rock Band," leading to a more detailed but probably much harder system to play.

Secondly, the songs found in "Guitar Hero" will differ greatly. The CEO of Activision, Bobby Kotick, claims that "Guitar Hero" will crush "Rock Band" due to their connections with Universal, who owns 30 percent of all music.

The tracklist includes more than 80 songs by a variety of great artists, including Jimi Hendrix, Tool, Ozzy Osbourne, The Doors and even Willie Nelson.

"World Tour" seems right on track to tackle "Rock Band," and music gamers everywhere are in for a real treat.

The release date for "Guitar Hero: World Tour" is Oct. 15, but be ready to pay a pretty penny - games like this one don't come cheap.





# Mav-Rec

Campus Recreation

## Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building Hours

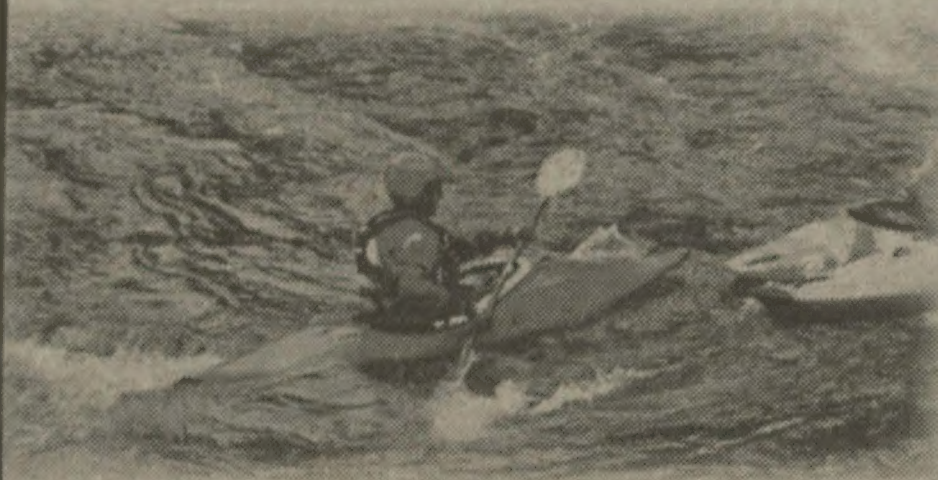
Monday - Thursday: 6:30 AM - 11:00 PM  
 Friday: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM  
 Saturday: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM  
 Sunday: 12:00 PM - 10:00 PM

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[ovc.unomaha.edu](http://ovc.unomaha.edu)  
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### Mav-Rec

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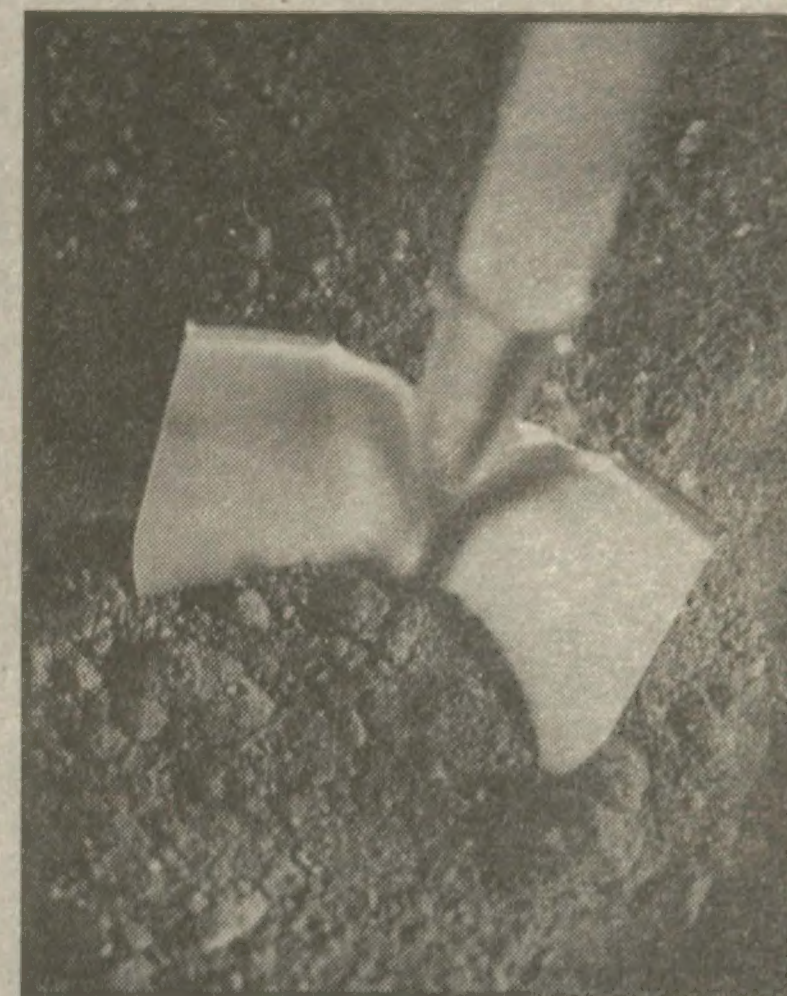
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### HPER Groundbreaking Ceremony

will be held on Wednesday, October 10th at 10:00am.  
 A reception will follow.



**A Maverick Village Dedication will follow the HPER Renovation ground breaking at 11 a.m. in the Maverick Village Commons.**



## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

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FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648.

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Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

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